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"Educating for Eternity"

HARDING BULLETIN

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

VOLUME 62

APRIL 1987

NUMBER 5

Ganus To Keynote Graduation, Close 22-Year Presidency

The 22-year administration of Harding President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. will culminate at spring commencement exercises May 10. At the request of the Board of Trustees he will address the more than 300 graduates before relinquishing executive duties to his successor, Dr. David B. Burks.

The administrative change will conclude the graduation ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. in Benson Auditorium.

Dr. Burks, who has served as Dean of the School of Business since Harding attained University status in 1979, will be officially inaugurated as Harding's fourth president in ceremonies Sept. 18. His selection as president-elect came in May, 1986 after an exhaustive interview process by a seven-member search committee composed of Harding Board of Trustees members.

Dr. Ganus' commencement address and retirement will conclude a week of activities. Friends of the University will gather for a "Clifton and Louise Ganus Appreciation Night" May 7 to honor the couple for their service to Harding.

Upon his retirement, Ganus will become the school's first chancellor. "Dr. Ganus has been a central figure in Christian education throughout his professional life," said Board of Trustees Chairman James H. Cone, "and he will continue to play an important role in the work of Harding. The appointment will not entail administrative responsibilities, but we want his talents, abilities and experience to continue to be of great benefit not only to Harding but to her constituents as well."

The 65-year-old Ganus has watched the Harding campus and student body flourish many times over since his initial association with the school. As an incoming freshman in 1939, he joined a student body of barely 400 on a campus that had a physical plant value of \$1 million. When he became president in 1965, enrollment was up to 1,467 and Harding's campus had a value of \$12 million.

He graduated from Harding in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in history and Bible. During his four years he was outstanding in sports, a class leader and the male honor student of his graduating class. After serving two years as minister of the Church of Christ in Charleston, Miss., he earned a master's degree in history in 1946 and a doctorate in philosophy from Tulane University in 1953.

Dr. Ganus first returned to Harding in 1946 as a professor of history and later served as chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences and dean of the School of American Studies. He served as vice president of the college under then-President George S. Benson from 1956 until 1965.

In his inaugural address Dr. Ganus unveiled his administration's creative "Operation Excellence: Decade of Development" program, which included a \$10 million building plan.

At the conclusion of his tenure as Harding president, Ganus has successfully engineered his administrative motto so that more than 2,800



TO BE HONORED — Dr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. will be the honorees at an Appreciation Night May 7. Dr. Ganus will deliver the commencement address May 10 before retiring as president.

students (with a peak number of 3,084) receive a Christian education on a campus that is now valued in excess of \$44 million.

More than a dozen major campus buildings have been constructed as well as major additions and renovations of at least 10 others on the Searcy campus and at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis while Ganus was

president. The most recent additions to the picturesque campus have been the George S. Benson Auditorium (1979), the J.E. and L.E. Mabey Business Center (1982) and the addition to the Science Building (1984).

Highlights have been many during the Ganus Administration. In 1974 Harding College

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Appreciation Night To Honor First Couple

An Appreciation Night celebration, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus for their service to Harding University has been planned for May 7 with a program at 7:30 p.m. in Benson Auditorium. Dr. Ganus will retire after 22 years as president on May 10 to become the school's first chancellor.

Hosted by the Board of Trustees, the evening will be a recognition ceremony for the leadership and contributions the Ganus family has made to Harding and the development of her goals. Dr. Neale Pryor, academic vice president, and Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville are co-chairmen of the event.

"Operation Excellence" was the theme Dr. Ganus claimed at his inauguration in September, 1965. "His administration has certainly reflected this dream," said Board Chairman James H. Cone of Little Rock, "and we want this evening to be an expression of our gratitude for all he has done."

Friends of Harding and the Ganus family are invited to the program, which will include musical entertainment and words of appreciation from several individuals.

McInteer, long-time member of both the Board and the Ganus family, will serve as master of ceremonies, a post he also filled at the inaugural dinner in 1965.

Others scheduled include Willard Collins of Nashville, Chancellor of David Lipscomb College, on behalf of Christian Education; Pryor on behalf of Churches of Christ; Betty T. Ulrey, representing the Harding faculty; Jamie Knapp, Student Association president representing the student body; Wayne Hartsfield, President, First National Bank of Searcy, representing the city, and others.

"We want this to be a fun-filled, memorable event," Cone said, "and we know it will be a meaningful and historical activity for Harding University. We hope many alumni and friends will join us."

Donations Aided By Alumni

An increase of \$975,000 in donations from alumni helped Harding to have a near-record fund-raising year in 1986 according to Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations.

In 1986 gifts by individuals, corporations or other organizations reached \$4,891,297. The 1986 total was just six percent below the record of \$5,238,113 set in 1985.

Alumni donations in 1986 totalled \$1,945,044 of the approximately \$4.9 million received in gifts.

The total number of donors to the University dipped slightly from 5,387 in 1985 to 5,077 in 1986.

Almost 3,300 of the 1986 donors qualified for membership in Harding's donor recognition program. Participants in the seven gift clubs contributed more than \$4,857,000.

The donor recognition program includes the Founder's Fund, Trustees' Circle, President's

Forum, Heritage Fund, University Fund, Century Club and Harding Friends.

Seventy donors were 1986 members of the Founder's Fund. Their contributions were \$3,369,466. Membership at this level is for individuals or organizations contributing \$10,000 or more in a calendar year.

The Trustees' Circle enrolled 47 donors during 1986. This group contributed \$298,947. Membership in the Trustees' Circle recognizes gifts between \$5,000 and \$9,999.

Membership in the President's Forum climbed to 370 in 1986. Donors in this group contributed between \$1,000 and \$4,999. Last year this group contributed \$656,189.

Members of the Heritage Fund contributed \$179,679 in 1986. There were 288 donors at this level giving between \$500 and \$999. This group

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Freedoms Foundation Honors Program

The American Studies Program and two Harding professors have been honored with awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The American Studies Program was awarded a Valley Forge Honor Certificate in the category of Community Service. Dr. Don P. Diffine, Professor of Economics, received the George Washington Honor Medal for excellence in the category of Published Works for his article entitled "All-American Economics — Made In The USA," and David S. Tucker, Assistant Professor of Economics, received a Valley Forge Honor Certificate in the category of Economic Education for his work with the Walton Scholarship Program.

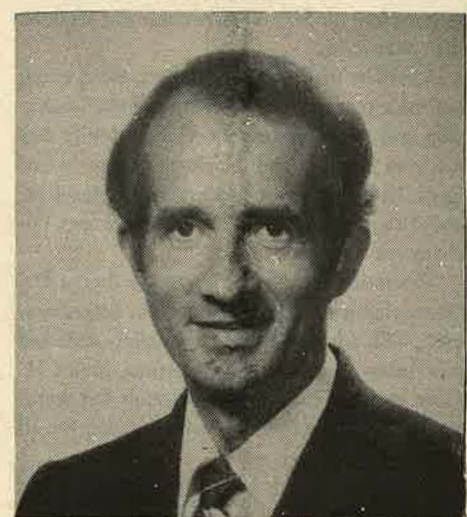
The announcements came from Robert W. Miller, President of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

"It is a significant honor to be recognized by the Freedoms Foundation. Both of these men are deserving of the honors," said Dr. David

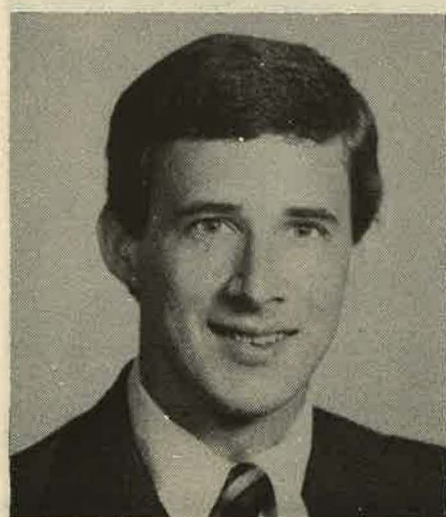
Burks, Dean of the School of Business and director of the American Studies Program. "We feel the American Studies Program affords not only our students but our local community a great opportunity to hear many outstanding speakers."

The Freedoms Foundation Awards Program is designed to promote an appreciation and understanding for freedom and the American way of life. Julius B. Ness, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in South Carolina, served as chairman of the 1986 National Awards Jury.

Diffine, who directs the Belden Center for Private Enterprise at the University, dedicated his article to Sam Walton of Bentonville, chairman of Wal-Mart Discount stores. It honors Walton "for his pioneering 'Buy American' campaign, which has the potential to nudge the American incentive system to prove, once more, that free enterprise delivers the goods," said Diffine.



Dr. Don Diffine



David Tucker

Tucker Defends Dissertation to Complete All Work Toward Doctorate In Economics

David S. Tucker, Assistant Professor of Economics, has successfully defended his dissertation and completed all work toward the Doctorate degree in Economics from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Tucker's dissertation was entitled, "The Demand for Higher Education in Arkansas." The degree will be conferred in graduation ceremonies May 9.

"I'm very pleased that David has completed his doctoral work," said Dr. David Burks, Dean of the School of Business. "He is a very strong leader and a bright, young economist. He is doing an outstanding job directing our Walton Scholarship Program."

A member of the faculty since 1980, Tucker earned the B.S. degree from Harding in 1977 and the M.A. degree from Georgetown Univer-

sity in 1980. He currently serves as co-sponsor of Harding's Business Team and also directs the Walton Scholarship Program. The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. selected Tucker as a recipient of a Valley Forge Honor Certificate for his work with the program.

He was honored in 1986 as the unanimous second place award winner in the Olive W. Garvey Fellowship Essay Contest for his essay, "The Economics and Philosophy of Liberty." In September, 1986, he presented the paper to the general meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society in St. Vincent, Italy.

Tucker is married to the former Renee East and they have two children, Peyton and Kinsey. He is the son of Lott and Mae Anne Tucker of Searcy.

The George Washington Honor Medal is the 13th award Diffine has received from the Freedoms Foundation. In 1980 he was the recipient of the \$7,500 Principal Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

Tucker directs the Walton Scholarship Program for Central American students. Under his guidance, the University recruits and educates students from Central American countries with the intent that when they return to their homeland they will take with them an understanding of the American free enterprise system.

Walton donated \$1.2 million each to Harding, College of the Ozarks in Clarksville and John Brown University in Siloam Springs for the purpose of recruiting and educating the students. Presently there are 41 students enrolled in the program at the Searcy school.

"It is inspiring to see these students take good advantage of the opportunity to study provided by Mr. Walton," Tucker said. "I believe these students, upon completion of their studies, will strengthen their home countries and promote peace and prosperity throughout Central America."

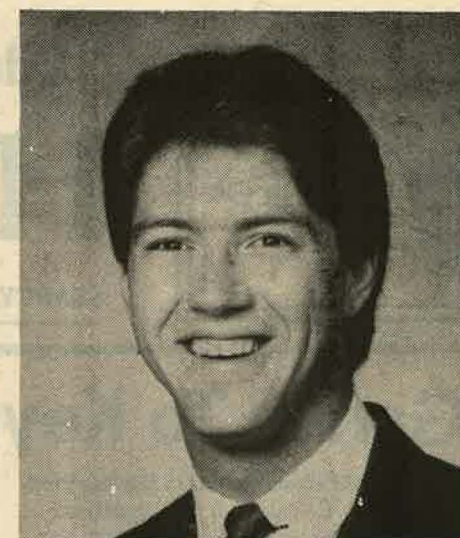
The multifaceted American Studies Program provides educational opportunities for the students, the community and high school students in the areas of citizenship, government, economics and business.

The program includes the highly acclaimed lecture series which annually brings nationally known personalities to the campus and the Searcy community. Last year's speakers included Commander John Creighton, pilot of Space Shuttle mission 510; Clarence M. Pendleton, Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Thomas J. Peters, co-author with Bob Waterman of *In Search of Excellence: Lessons From America's Best Run Companies*; Lyn Nofziger, a governmental consultant; Dr. Kenneth J. Cooper, founder and President of the Aerobics Center in Dallas; Manuel Esquivel, Prime Minister of Belize; and Herbert D. Kelleher, Chief Executive Office of Southwest Airlines.

Other facets of the year-long program include the Youth Citizenship Seminar for high school students, the Management Seminar for area business and management leaders, the student business and economics teams, field trips for University students to the economic and historical centers of the country and invitational business games for high schools and junior colleges.

In addition, the special activities of the Center for Private Enterprise and the Center for Management Excellence have an outreach to the community as well as statewide.

Harding is recognized as a leader in education and has received more than 80 awards from the Freedoms Foundation. Harding's American Studies Program, originally known as the School of American Studies, began in 1953.



Ken Bissell

Bissell Joins P.R. Staff As Director of Information

Ken Bissell, a 1984 Harding graduate, has joined the University's public relations staff as director of information.

Bissell, who earned a bachelor's degree in journalism, served as sports editor of the *Searcy Daily Citizen* prior to the appointment.

"We're pleased to be able to add Ken to our staff," said Stanley Green, director of public relations. "He has a solid background in the journalism field, and we feel his experience will be of great benefit to our program."

Bissell will coordinate the release of institutional news and will be involved in the preparation of copy and features for the *University Bulletin*.

A native of Nashville, Ark., he was sports editor and news reporter for the *Nashville News* for a year-and-a-half, where he won two awards in sportswriting and photography. While a Harding student, he served as sports editor of the *Bison* student newspaper and *Petit Jean* yearbook in addition to his duties as student assistant sports information director.

The 25-year-old Bissell was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, the Public Relations Student Society of America and Galaxy Social Club. He is currently assisting in the production of a historical book on Howard County, Ark.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bissell of Nashville.

ON THE COVER — Junior guard Tim Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., is given a hero's ride after the Bisons upset Central Arkansas 88-87 in the NAIA District 17 Tournament semi-finals. The Bisons went on to win the tourney to advance to the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Mo. (pages 22-23). Smallwood scored 27 points in the win over the Bears. (Photo by Leslie Downs)

Varsity College Bowl Team Finishes Fifth At Regionals

Harding's varsity College Bowl team tied for fifth place honors in the 18-team field of the Region 12 tournament Feb. 20-22 at Denton, Texas.

Captain Scott Harris of Talledega, Ala. and teammates Carol Coffey of Shreveport, La., Mike Pridmore of Newport, Ark., John Madden of Little Rock and Scott Hoover of Indianapolis, Ind. won their first round match by forfeit over Tulane University and defeated Baylor University in the second round before losing to Southern Methodist and Rice University to be eliminated from the tournament.

Finishing ahead of the Harding squad were Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice. The University of Houston was eliminated at the same time as Harding. Other schools represented at the tournament included Texas A&M, Arkansas College, Austin College, Trinity University, Stephen F. Austin State, North Texas State, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Tech, Midwestern State and Our Lady of the Lake University.

Region 12 consisted of schools from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Accompanying the Harding team were facul-

ty coaches Dr. Fred Jewell and Dr. Dennis Organ and varsity teammate Jeff Jewell. Not attending were Dr. Larry Long, faculty coach, and players Rob Burns of Batesville and Shawn Goodpasture of Dallas.

The fifth-place tie is the second-best finish for a Harding team in the seven years the school has participated in the regional competition.

The varsity team consisted of four players from the team that won the intramural tournament and four all-stars from other teams. The team named Still Undecided won the fall tournament involving 21 teams.

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HARDING UNIVERSITY

'Rescue The Perishing' Is Selected As Theme for 64th Annual Bible Lectureship

"Rescue The Perishing," the title of an old familiar hymn and an imperative for the growth of the local church, is the theme for Harding University's 64th Bible Lectureship, Oct. 4-7, 1987.

The three and one-quarter days of the lectureship will be tied together by the keynote addresses which will focus on "The Great Words Of Evangelism: Lost, Christ, Salvation, Judgment." Some of the most experienced evangelists in the nation will present the keynote speeches — Landon Saunders, Jeff Walling, Harold Hazelip and George W. Bailey, respectively.

"This lectureship is being designed with every Christian in mind," said Eddie Cloer, lectureship director. "This program is not just for preachers and elders. And this year, more than any other year, Harding's lectureship is going to be a practical source of information and encouragement for every Christian interested in saving the lost."

Special effort has been placed on making the program beneficial to women and young people. The number of classes for women has been

increased and, continuing a tradition which began two years ago, Monday night will be youth night with Jeff Walling speaking.

The number of classes for women has been doubled this year. In all, six class periods over two days will be available specifically for women, more than any previous year.

"Women And Evangelism" will be the main title for the classes with a different sub-topic being addressed at each class meeting. The sub-topics are: Seeing The Need; Deciding To Reach Out; Reaching Out By Personal Example; and Methods (three class periods). The teachers will be Doris Black, on Monday, and Joy McMillon, on Tuesday.

Additionally, the lectureship format will allow one to attend one day only, if necessary, and still receive a wealth of information on evangelism or church growth. In essence, 11 complete, one-day seminars covering a different aspect of evangelism will be presented each day.

More information is available by writing to Eddie Cloer, Lectureship Director, Box 939, Harding University, Searcy, Ark. 72143.



DISTINGUISHED ALPHA CHI ALUMNUS — Dr. John Michael White, a Harding alumnus, is presented the Distinguished Alumni Award from Alpha Chi National Honor Society Executive Director Dr. Joseph Pryor. (Photo by Dr. Dennis Organ)

Ganus To Keynote Graduation

(continued from page 1)

reached the half-century mark as a four-year institution. The school attained full university status in 1979 and 50 years as part of the Searcy community were celebrated in 1984. Numerous national championships and awards have spotlighted the abilities and talents of a multitude of students.

A chief executive is only as good as his first lady, and Dr. Ganus has been richly blessed. Louise Nicholas became Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus

on May 27, 1943 and has worked as diligently as her husband in furthering Harding's purpose through their 44 years of marriage. Their home has been a social center for students, alumni and countless visitors on campus. Giving and sharing has always had a special meaning for the Ganus family.

A \$1 million endowed scholarship fund bearing the Ganus' names was established last spring in honor of their continued commitment to the school and its ideals.

Summer Sessions Offer Wide Variety of Activities

An Intersession, two regular sessions and a variety of workshops and special activities have been scheduled this summer according to Dr. Larry Long, director of the summer session.

The Intersession, a short term activity, has been set for May 11-27. The two, five-week summer sessions will be June 8-July 10 and July 13-August 14. Another short term, Summer's End, will run from July 27-August 12.

In addition to classroom activities, special recreation events, float trips on the Buffalo River, watermelon cuttings and four dinner theaters are planned.

A special interest program, a Study-Tour of New England, is set for May 11-20. Students will travel to New England to visit museums, homes and other sites related to American literature.

Special workshops include Curriculum for Gifted and Talented June 8-24, which is designed to assist leaders in applying studies in basic disciplines to the development and implementation of curriculum for the gifted. An Internship in Teaching Gifted and Talented is set June 25-July 10. It is a supervised teaching experience.

In drama, the fifth season of the Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre will produce "You Can't Take It With You," June 25-27; "The Murder Game," July 9-11; "Toward Zero," July 23-25 and the musical "The Fantasticks," Aug. 6-8. From one to six hours credit may be earned each session.

A Driver and Traffic Safety Workshop will be conducted in each of the regular sessions. The first will be June 8-24 and the second June 25-July 10. Instruction will be for those who are

teaching driver education as well as for those learning to drive.

Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Difficulties June 8-24 will emphasize diagnostic testing of individual students from grades 1-9 with reading disabilities. Testing will be followed by a plan for correction and remediation. A Clinical Reading Workshop June 25-July 10 will emphasize laboratory practice in reading improvement.

A beginning course in Microcomputers in Education (Grades K-12) will offer hands-on experience with various computers, software evaluation techniques and basic programming. The course will be offered June 27-July 8.

Those with a fundamental knowledge of microcomputer operation should consider the Microcomputers in Education II, Topics in Microcomputers July 13-29. The course will investigate how to use major software such as word processing, list and cataloging, graphics and spread sheet analysis.

Also, Introduction Computer Graphics Design will be offered to explore the use of computer graphics and software for artists, graphic and interior designers and others interested in using graphics for expression or effective communication. It will be offered the first session June 8-July 10.

A Writing Workshop will be conducted July 13-24. Topics and activities will deal with writing apprehension, pre-writing, revision practices and evaluation.

Issues in Society, July 13-22, will explore the varied aspects of mental retardation as it relates to the child developing as a sexual being,

developing to the maximum potential and the relationships and responsibilities of the family.

Two Elderhostel sessions are planned, the first June 21-27 and the second July 5-11. These programs are open to anyone 60 years and over and their spouses. Up to three classes, non-credit, can be taken each session.

There will be three sessions for boys and girls ages 8 to 17 to attend the Tahkodah Christian Youth Camp. The camps, to take place June 21-July 3; July 5-17 and July 19-31, include riding horses, fishing, swimming, and outdoor fun as well as indepth Bible study and encouragement in spiritual growth.

A music camp will be offered Aug. 14-20 for high school graduates interested in instrumental and vocal music at Camp Tahkodah, a University-owned facility near Floral, Ark. The week-long session will be directed by Harding's music faculty.

For more information about summer school programs write to Summer Sessions, Harding University, Station A, Box 898, Searcy, Ark. 72143 or call (501) 268-6161, ext. 421.

tion audience.

The award was established by the National Council to recognize individuals who exemplify Alpha Chi's ideals of scholarship and character leading to effective service and who can serve as role models for current members. Chapters were invited to nominate their outstanding former members.

Dr. White, who graduated from Harding in 1960, received the University's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1985 from the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1960-61 he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and began doctoral study in physical chemistry-chemical physics at the University of Illinois. He subsequently received a fellowship from that university and then was a teaching assistant with his major professor at California Institute of Technology before receiving his Ph.D. from Illinois in 1966.

Dr. White joined the faculty at the University of Texas in 1966 as an assistant professor and was made a full professor in 1976. He served as chairman of the department for 1979-84 and in 1985 was appointed the Norman Hackerman Professor of Chemistry.

He has served since 1967 as a visiting staff member of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., and for a year was program officer for the National Science Foundation. His research has been published in more than 200 articles in refereed journals.

Dr. White was president of the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi at Harding in 1959-60 and received the Region II scholarship.

Mark Your Calendars Now!

UPLIFT	June 21-27
Bible Lectureship	Oct. 4-7
High School Day	Oct. 10
Homecoming	Oct. 31



WINNERS — Members of the Mars Hill Bible School team that captured the High School Bowl competition include, from left, sponsor Rosemary Snodgrass, Jennifer Swinea, Patrick Swinea, Mark Killeen, Clary Blankenship and Jay Behel. Madison Academy of Alabama took second.

Mars Hill Bible School Captures First Position In Fourth Annual High School Bowl Competition

Mars Hill Bible School of Florence, Ala. claimed first place and Madison Academy of Huntsville, Ala. took second during two days of competition, Feb. 27 and 28, in Harding's fourth High School Bowl — a team-competition event modeled after the nationally-known College Bowl.

Mars Hill finished at the top of the field at the end of the semi-round-robin tournament in which 16 Christian high school teams competed. Six states in the Arkansas region were represented.

"We were extremely pleased with our fourth High School Bowl," stated Chris Dell, Assistant Director of Admissions and coordinator for the High School Bowl. "As with each year so far, the level of knowledge was improved over the previous year. That made this year's level of competition the best yet."

Apart from the competition, High School Bowl activities included tours of the campus, an ample amount of free time and free entertainment, which included movies, a hypnotist exhibition and a banquet.

At a Saturday awards ceremony members of

the winning team received \$500 scholarships for use during their first year at Harding. All-Stars received \$300 scholarships.

The Mars Hill team consisted of Jennifer Swinea, Clary Blankenship, Rosemary Snodgrass (sponsor), Patrick Swinea, Mark Killeen and Jay Behel.

The all-stars were John Treat of Harding Academy of Searcy (Ark.), Doug Adkison of Alabama Christian Academy (Montgomery), Edward Smith of Friendship Christian School (Lebanon, Tenn.), McGriff of Madison Academy and Matt Robins of West Memphis Christian (Ark.).

Other participating teams not already mentioned were: Columbia (Tenn.) Academy, Christian Academy of Greater St. Louis, Central Arkansas Christian (North Little Rock), Metro Christian (Ft. Smith, Ark.), Jackson (Tenn.) Christian School, Ezell-Harding Christian School (Nashville, Tenn.);

Ouachita Christian School (Monroe, La.), Living Word Academy (Oklahoma City), Harding Academy (Memphis, Tenn.) and Crowley's Ridge Academy (Paragould, Ark.).

Oliver Receives Appointment As New Assistant Dean Of School Of Business

George H. Oliver, who joined the University faculty in 1985 as an Assistant Professor of Marketing and Management, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Business. The appointment will be effective May 10, according to Dr. David Burks, Dean of the School of Business.

"George is an extremely effective classroom teacher who has a wealth of administrative and business experience," Burks said in making the announcement. "I believe he will be outstanding in his role as Assistant Dean."

After receiving the B.A. from Harding in 1957, Oliver worked in his native state of Michigan in sales and service, training, and consulting areas with General Motors, Inc.; Griffin Floors, Inc.; and the U.S. Government. From 1979 until he joined the Harding faculty, he was Chief of Training and Development with the Department of the Army Tank-Automotive Command.

In addition, he was chairman of the Board of Directors of Luckett Christian Academy from 1976-84 and was musical director of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Chorus from 1974-80. He also served as an elder of the Church of Christ in Royal Oak from 1973 until he moved to Searcy. He received the M.S.A. from Central Michigan University in 1985.

Dr. Jim Henderson, Associate Dean of the School of Business, said, "George brings a uni-



George Oliver

que blend of enthusiasm, experience and maturity which will be a stabilizing influence in the School of Business for years to come. He has done an exceptional job both in the classroom and in personal counseling with students since he has been at Harding."

Oliver is married to the former Joy Vinson. They have three married children, Debbie (Mrs. Don) Starks and Michael Oliver, both of Searcy, and Dedra (Mrs. Steve) Hunter of Roswell, Ga., and four grandchildren.

School Of Nursing Is Awarded Grant

The Harding School of Nursing has been awarded a grant from the Arkansas Rape Crisis Program, the funds from which will be used to educate citizens of White County concerning rape prevention.

Dr. Cathleen Shultz, Dean of the School of Nursing, said the ARCP contracts with community groups to provide educational prevention services and some direct services to vic-

tims of rape. The project is co-sponsored by District 8 of the Arkansas State Nurses Association.

A public seminar will be held later this year, Dr. Shultz said. Elissa Miller of the Harding nursing faculty will coordinate the grant with Dr. Shultz. An advisory committee will be established to help meet the objectives of the grant.

Computer Science Scholarship In Honor Of Searcy Businessman Is Established

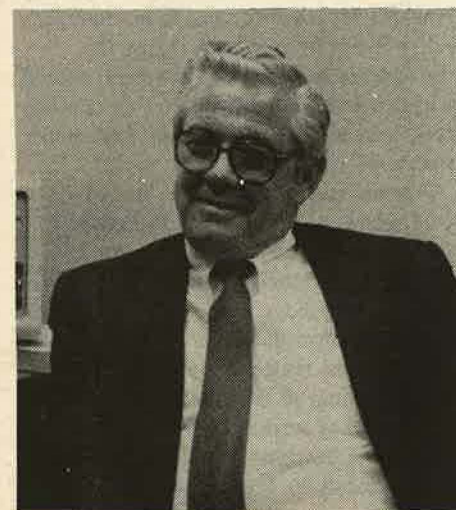
Walter Vollrath Jr. and Walter Vollrath III of Sheboygan, Wis. have established a \$50,000 scholarship in computer science at Harding in honor of Ray Dickson Jr., vice president of Polar Stainless Products in Searcy.

This gift may be unique in that Dickson no longer works for the Vollraths. Polar Stainless was sold recently and Dickson elected to stay on with the new owners. The Vollraths, however, wanted to honor Dickson in a lasting way for his nearly two decades of service to them.

The elder Vollrath stated, "For approximately 20 years Polar Stainless Products has been operating in Searcy, Arkansas. During that time Ray Dickson Jr. has turned it into the finest, most efficient manufacturing facility I have ever seen."

"Ray is basically an engineer but he has outstanding expertise in the computer field," Vollrath explained. "We thought that a computer scholarship would be appropriate."

Lott Tucker, vice president for finance at Harding, stated, "We very much appreciate this fine contribution from the Vollraths in honor of Ray Dickson. Because of the very strong computer science program Harding has, it will be a real help to the university and will benefit many students from Searcy and White County for years to come."



Ray Dickson Jr.

Dickson considers the Vollrath gift a significant highlight of his career. "It has to be one of the highlights of my lifetime," he said. "Because, here I no longer work for the man and for him to give \$50,000 for a scholarship in my name, well, that was quite an honor."

Dickson's family consists of his wife Juanita, two sons, four daughters, their spouses and 21 grandchildren. He and his wife are natives of White County.

Campus Calendar

Mark Christaldi Senior Art Show	April 6-10
Harding Permanent Collection Art Show	April 12-24
American Studies Speaker: Dr. Henry Kissinger	April 14
Youth Forum/Spring Sing Weekend	April 17-18
Harding Football Coaches Clinic	April 17-18
Black and Gold Football Scrimmage	April 18
Michael W. Smith Concert	April 23
May Fete	April 25
Music Lyceum: Mac Frampton	April 27
Eric Pipkin Senior Art Show	April 27-May 1
Outdoor Concert Band Program	April 28
General Associated Women for Harding Meeting	May 2
Clifton L. and Louise Ganus Appreciation Night	May 7
Nursing Pinning Ceremony	May 9
Spring Commencement Exercises	May 10
Intercession Begins	May 11
First Summer School Session Begins	June 8
Youth Citizenship Seminar	June 14-19
First Early Orientation	June 14
UPLIFT (Week long Bible Camp)	June 21-27
Elderhostel - First Session	June 21-27
Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre — "You Can't Take It With You"	June 25-27

Four Productions Scheduled For Summer Dinner Theatre

A comedy, a mystery, a melodrama and a musical have been chosen in the variety fare for the Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre presentations which have proved to be a popular entertainment selection for summer school students and Searcians alike.

The 1987 selections and dates are "You Can't Take It With You," June 25-27; "Murder Game," July 9-11; "Towards Zero," July 23-25 and "Fantasticks," Aug. 6-8.

Morris Ellis, associate professor of speech, and his wife, Leigh, Academy art and communication instructor, will direct the productions, which may be taken for credit by students enrolled.

The plays, presented in Hammon Student Center from a specially designed stage to accommodate the limited area, follow a three-course dinner which is served by the cast

members. Tickets are available by season purchase or by individual performance, space permitting.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and centers around the eccentric lives of Martin Vanderhof and his family. Tim Kelly's chilling whodunit in "Murder Game" revolves around Nora Davenport, who runs "Mystery Weekend Tours" at Coldblood Cottage.

Veteran playwright Agatha Christie's "Towards Zero" occurs from the drawing room at Gull's Point in Cornwall.

The season finale, "Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is adapted from Edmund Rostand's play "Les Romanesques."

Further information on the series is available from the Department of Communication, Sta. A, Box 771.

CAMPUS NOTES

Durwood McGaha (admissions) attended the American College Test Midstate workshop Feb. 13-14 in Little Rock. The workshop was designed to assist colleges and universities to more effectively meet students and institutional needs. **Rebecca Weaver** and **Richard Walker** (communication) accompanied students to the Mid-South Conference on Communication Disorders, Feb. 26 and 27 in Memphis. **Evan Ulrey** and **Pat Garner** (communication) will attend the joint convention of the Central States Speech Communication Association and the Southern Speech Communication Association. They will also attend the diamond anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta at the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse.

Loleta Higginbotham (home economics) attended the National Vocational Home Economics Education Conference in Denver, Colo. **Travis Thompson** (math and computer science) presented the paper "Sequentially Closed Graphs" at the Oklahoma-Arkansas section of the Mathematical Association of America. **David Tucker** (economics) escorted a group of Walton Scholars on a tour of Washington, D.C. during Spring Break, March 7-15. He also chaired the fundraising campaign for the United Way of White County. The campaign netted over \$191,000, above the \$170,000 goal.

Patricia Cox (music) attended the AEMEA Convention in Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 20. **Louis Bradford** (nursing) spoke at the Homemaker/Home Health Aid course at Central Arkansas General Hospital in Searcy on "Mental Health and Mental Illness." **Raymond Muncy** (history) was elected president of the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities Alumni Feb. 12 in Little Rock. He wrote a chapter entitled "The Nuclear Family in American Communal Experiments" in the just-published book *Communal Life: An International Perspective*.



Chris Dell



Stephen Baber



Barbara Barnes



Frank Hayes

Chris Dell (admissions) received the master's degree in applied psychology from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. **Patrick Garner** (speech communication) will present the paper "Universals of Nonverbal Behavior: Related Literature and Theoretic Implications" at the Southern Speech Communication Convention April 9-12. He will represent the South Central Region of CEDA Debate at the national conference in Baton Rouge, La. in April. **Don Shackelford** (Bible) spoke on "Motivating Students To Go Overseas" at the Teachers of World Evangelism meeting in Dallas, Texas, Feb. 27. **Barbara Barnes**, **Karyl Bailey**, **Kathryn Campbell** and **Wilt Martin** (physical education) attended the Southern District meeting of the Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Birmingham, Ala. Barnes conducted a walking program for the community and assisted White County Memorial Hospital with its Spring Into Fitness program.

Stephen Baber (math and computer science) presented a paper at the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Little Rock, March 6. **Frank Hayes** (library) was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta national history honor society at UA-Little Rock in February. **Ann Sewell** (music) attended the board meeting of the Arkansas State Music Teachers' Association in Little Rock, March 5. She will review a group class piano proposal under consideration for a publishing contract by William C. Brown Company Publishers. **Faye Doran** (art) will attend a silk weaving workshop featuring nationally known weaver Dorothy West April 3-4 at the Lakeside Country Club in Hensley, Ark. She will accompany a group of art students and faculty on a tour of the Ramesses II Exhibit in Memphis, April 23.



C.S. LEWIS SCHOLAR — Dr. Jerry Daniel, right, noted authority on the writings of author C.S. Lewis, chats with English Department Chairman Dr. Dennis Organ at the Creative Writing Contest Awards Banquet. (Photo by Leslie Downs)

Authority On C.S. Lewis Writings Addresses Creative Writing Banquet

Dr. Jerry Daniel, an alumnus and noted scholar on author C. S. Lewis, spoke at a banquet honoring winners in the annual Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest in March. A 1958 graduate who is minister of the Echo Lake Church of Christ in Westfield, N.J., Daniel owns an extensive collection of Lewis materials, many of them unpublished works.

Winners were named in the categories of Poetry, Fiction and Essay, with cash awards made to each.

Receiving honors were: Poetry — Bill Rankin of Hoffman Estates, Ill., first for "Persephone"; Sherry Daniel, Westfield, N.J., second for "Pomegranate Sun"; Bill Everett, Conroe, Texas, third for "A Day in the Life" and Amalia

Baker of Alicia, Ark., third (tie) for "The Butterfly." Honorable mention went to Shannon Caldwell of Benton, Ark., for "Hanging on Indecision." Linda Kaeding of Houston, Texas, for "Dreamland," and Janet Moore of Ellenton, Fla., for "Aching Contentment."

In Fiction — Wesley Thompson of Searcy, first for "Game for Applause"; Daniel, second for "The Deagon"; and Michael Curtis of Memphis, third for "Harvest."

Essay winners were Thompson, first and Ellen Walker of Searcy, second for "It Wasn't What I Prayed For."

The contest is named for Dr. Jo Cleveland, retired professor of English who now resides in Florida.

Ganus Receives 20th Century Christian Award

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of Harding, was honored with the 20th Century Christian Leadership Award in a presentation during Abilene Christian University's annual Bible lectureship.

Dr. Ganus, who retires in May after serving for 22 years as Harding's chief administrator, received the award at a 20th Century Christian breakfast at the Mac Eplen Briarstone Restaurant.

Announcing the presentation was Jim Bill McInteer, president and publisher of Twentieth Century Christian, Nashville, Tenn.

The Christian Leadership Award stated, "The service of some is counted in years. The work of a rare breed is measured by the gift of a life. Honoring the achievements of Dr. Clifton Loyd Ganus, Jr., Harding University President as a gospel preacher, an elder in the church, a world traveler, a college professor gloriously teaching the American way of life, a college administrator for 40 years and a university president for 21 years."

Dr. Ganus, a native of Hillsboro, Texas, attended public schools in New Orleans, La. He received his B.A. from Harding College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Tulane University. He received his "College Administration" profes-

sional diploma from Columbia University Teachers College.

Donations Boosted By Alumni Gifts

(continued from page 1)

had the greatest increase in membership, adding 22 new members.

Donors giving between \$200 and \$499 were designated as members of the University Fund. During 1986 this gift club gave \$205,497 with 745 members contributing.

Those giving between \$100 and \$199 are designated as members of the Century Club. In 1986 there were 833 participants at this level giving a total of \$100,142.

Harding Friends is the designation for donors giving \$50 to \$99 annually. During 1986 a total of \$47,742 was given by 789 donors.

In addition to the gift club members there were another 1,935 donors who contributed \$33,635.

The purpose of the donor recognition program is to recognize the many individuals, corporations and organizations who annually provide financial assistance to Harding.

Hollaway, Ryan Appointed Chairmen Of Music, Communication Departments

Two faculty members have received appointments as department chairmen, replacing a pair of longtime professors who will relinquish their posts at the end of the spring and summer semesters, respectively.

Dr. William W. Hollaway will become chairman of the Department of Music in May, replacing Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., who has been a member of the faculty since 1953 and chairman since 1983.

Dr. John H. Ryan will in August become chairman of the Department of Communication (formerly Department of Speech), a post Dr. Evan Ulrey has held since he joined the faculty in 1950.

"We are fortunate to have such experienced, dedicated and capable men to assume these chairmanships," President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. said in making the announcement. "I'm sure they will do a very fine job."

Both Davis and Ulrey will continue to teach in their respective departments.

Hollaway, who joined the faculty in 1966, has studied piano since he was six. A native of North Little Rock, he is a graduate of Hender-

son State University and holds the Ph.D. from North Texas State University.

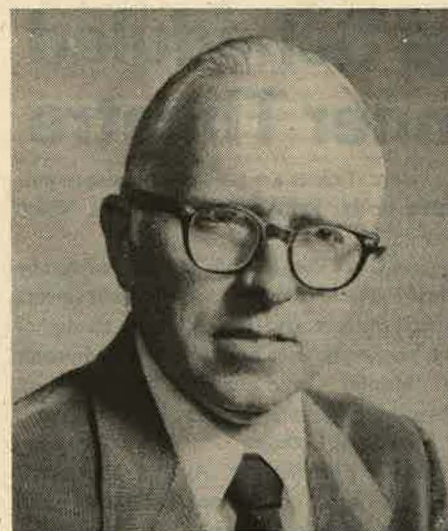
The professor has composed works for several music groups. He wrote "Symphony for Band," which was premiered by the Harding band in 1974. A Hollaway composition was used at the dedication of Benson Auditorium in 1980, and "My Peace I Leave With You" has been used in the A Cappella repertoire as well as by another well-known composer, George Lynn, for his Choral Seminars.

The 51-year-old bachelor was named a Distinguished Professor in 1974 and 1979.

As music chairman, he will direct the 10 faculty members who make up the department. Currently 53 students list music as a major, leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music Education or Bachelor of Music degree.

Ryan is a 1959 graduate of Harding who joined the faculty in 1961 after receiving the master's from the University of Illinois. He has since finished the Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

A New Jersey native, Ryan served in the U.S. Navy prior to attending Harding. He was named



Dr. William W. Hollaway

a Distinguished Teacher in 1967 and 1976. Also, he has served as coordinator of Spring Sing for the past 15 years.

Ryan is married to the former Marjorie Hayes, a member of the Physical Education department faculty. They have two children, Julie, 17, and Kevin, 14.

The communication department, located in the Ganus Building, involves 13 faculty members, including two who assist from the Department of English. Students may major in



Dr. John H. Ryan

Oral Communication, in Theater, Theater Management, or Communication Disorders, or Mass Communication, in Advertising, Print Journalism, Public Relations or Radio-Television. Last fall, 151 students chose some form of the area.

Both former chairmen reach the age of 65 during the current year, and, within the policy of the university, are obligated to retire as administrative heads. Faculty members may be retained on an annual basis, however.



Teresa Ann Jarvis Butler

Memphis Officials Seeking Information On Missing Alumna

Bulletin readers have been asked to assist in the search for Teresa Ann Jarvis Butler, a 1981 Harding graduate who has been missing since November.

Mrs. Butler, 26, left work at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis about 9 p.m. Nov. 10. Her 1986 Honda Civic was found by her husband, Steve, two miles from their home about 10 p.m. The auto's headlights were on and the engine was still running.

Memphis and Shelby County authorities have conducted extensive searches in the area, but no clues have been found.

Mrs. Butler, who worked as a nursing technician, was wearing her white uniform when she disappeared.

Her family has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to her safe return. Crime Stoppers of Memphis offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible.

Mrs. Butler, a native of Alpharetta, Ga., majored in journalism and art. She was a Bison staff member and a member of Tri Sigma Delta social club.

Anyone having any available information is asked to report to the Shelby County Tennessee Sheriff's Office.

Channel 12 Adds NCTV Programming

Harding students and Searcy cable television subscribers now have another choice for their television viewing pleasure.

The Department of Communication has begun telecasting programs from the National College Television Network on cable access channel 12. The programs will be geared toward the college student, according to Mike James, co-director of TV 12, but local residents may find the programs to be interesting as well.

"We saw this as a good opportunity to expand our variety of programming without hurting our budget," James said. "The programs are advertiser-financed so it doesn't cost anything to receive the transmission."

NCTV is designed to give colleges network-quality programming and the kind of on-air look they'd create for their channel if they had the budget. The programs are delivered to affiliated campuses across the country through satellite transmission on Westar V. Programs range from documentaries and talk shows to campus news and entertainment. Harding will

receive the transmission on a 17-foot commercial satellite receiving dish donated to the school by Holiday Inns, Inc.

Only one other school in Arkansas, UA-Little Rock, is an NCTB affiliate. More than 200 colleges nationwide receive programming from the network.

National advertisers pay for the costs of the telecasts, which frees up the school from high subscription rates. Local production of adver-

tisements are often used on the programs, James said.

"We have the right to not telecast programs or commercials that aren't structured for our audience," he said, "which should give us more versatility."

TV 12 currently telecasts an evening news show in addition to locally produced programs and remotes of sporting events. Lou Butterfield is co-director with James.

Christian Stewardship And Estate Planning

By William Tucker, JD
Director of Deferred Giving



"Then Whose Shall These Things Be?"

In Luke 12, Jesus asked a soul-searching question: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee. Then whose shall these things be, which thou has provided?" The lesson of this parable concerning the distribution of one's estate was meant for those who heard Jesus speak and also for you and me.

A generation ago the question most Christians were asking was, "Then whose shall these debts be after I'm gone?" Then, stewardship, for most Christians, was applicable only to weekly income. The weekly contribution plus family expenses equaled or exceeded weekly income. Little or nothing was accumulated.

Times have changed. Within the last 30 years, due to frugality and appreciation, estates of the average American Christian have increased dramatically. "To whom much is given, much is required." With this significant growth in estates the question which Jesus asked suddenly becomes personally pertinent to many Christians. Stewardship of our estates is now of vital concern for Christians.

As long as Jesus' condemnation for failure to be "rich toward God" is directed to others we can remain at peace because surely you and I are neither "rich" nor a "fool". But, Jesus addressed you and me in verse 21: "So is he (So is he a fool) that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Have you planned your estate so that upon the distribution of your accumulated assets it can be said that you have been "rich toward God?" An increasing number of Christians are becoming convicted that stewardship applies to their estate as well as their weekly income.

Through a series of articles to follow in this *Bulletin*, we will explore ideas for good stewardship through estate planning. Examples will be shared of what some concerned Christians have done to perpetuate good works long after their demise.

The centerpiece of estate planning is the Last Will and Testament. The Christian's will is the topic of our next article.

Slater Captures Top Prize on 'Star Search'

National recognition and a \$100,000 check were awarded to David Slater, a Harding alumnus and 1984 Spring Sing host, when he successfully competed on Ed McMahon's TV show "Star Search." After a rendition of "To the Edge of the World," Slater was selected Best Male Vocalist. His performance, taped on Dec. 19 in Los Angeles, will air the weekend of May 17.

Slater, a Dallas, Texas native who now resides in Nashville, Tenn., was obviously ecstatic over the win. "It's the most excited I've ever been as far as my career is concerned," he said. He intends to divide his check among charities, personal investments and shopping.

While a contestant on the show, Slater appeared with former winner Sawyer Brown and was featured on a special showing filmed in Las Vegas.

Editor's Note: More on Slater's 'Star Search' win and future plans will be featured in the June *Bulletin*.

Alpha Chi Holds Induction; Pryor Announces Retirement

Seventy students from 25 states, Belize, Indonesia and South Africa representing 38 different majors were included in the Alpha Chi national honorary scholarship society induction in January.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dr. Don England and Dr. Dennis Organ, sponsors of the chapter, conducted ceremonies for the new members.

Dr. Pryor, who has served as National Secretary-Treasurer for Alpha Chi, presented a slide show with commentary on a trip he and Mrs. Pryor made to Alaska and the Northwest last summer for the inductees, members and guests at a dinner following the ceremony.

Dr. Pryor, who has sponsored the chapter since it was installed March 1, 1957, announced his retirement as official sponsor and introduced Dr. England as his replacement, effective in August.

To achieve recognition in the honor society, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.75 on at least 80 hours of credit or a 3.5 on 80 to 120 hours of credit, based on a 4.0 scale.

Officers are Chad Necessary, of Springfield, Ohio, president; Lynn Hinrichs, of Nichols, Iowa, vice president; Allison Starnes, of McGhee, Ark., secretary; John Madden, of Little Rock, Ark., treasurer; and Scott Harris, of Talladega, Ala., student delegate.

New members include: Karen Melise Anthony, Mountain Home, Ark.; Rodney O. Ashlock, Conway, Ark.; Phillip Scott Ballinger, Searcy, Ark.; Arta Denise Banks, Baton Rouge, La.; Bryan Rush Bearden, Midland, Texas; Kristen Dennise Beeson, Jonesboro, Ark.; Melissa Jo Brenneman, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jose Alfredo Can, Orange Walk Town, Belize; Cheryl Ann Cheatham, Montgomery, Ala.; Lori Ann Cloud, Westlake Village, Calif.; David William Combs, Wallingford, Conn.; Elizabeth Jean Conder, Searcy, Ark.; Maria E. Cone, Little Rock, Ark.; Jayme Melinda Covington, Searcy, Ark.; Thomas Warren Cox, Lebanon, Va.; Carol Leanne Dacus, Casper, Wyo.; Clint Alan Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Zena Diane Davis, Newport, Ark.;

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Rita Jean House, Searcy, Ark.; Jeannie Renee Howell, Billings, Mont.; Michelle Ann Huschen, Roanoke, Ill.; Melanie Elizabeth Jackson, Dallas, Texas; John Dee Loe, Dekalb, Texas; Alan G. Madera, Hanover, Md.; Gary James Marnach, Newberg, Ore.; Vicki Neil Martin, Sherwood, Ark.; Jeffrey Russell Mills,

Conway, Ark.; Jack Walker Moore, Huntsville, Ala.; Gregory S. Oden, Brandon, Miss.; Susan Ann Owens, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Anthony Wayne Price, Bossier City, La.; Laura Susan Priest, Searcy, Ark.; Rick Kevin Ralston, Covington, Ind.; Melissa Lou Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Douglas Scott, Kingsport, Tenn.;

Becky Jeanne Shipp, Milford, Va.; Belinda Anglee Smelser, Castleberry, Ala.; Frank Albert Smith, Duncanville, Texas; Rolena S. Smith, Stamps, Ark.; Johannes Hendrik Snyman, South Africa; Scott A. Stewart, Mabelvale, Ark.; Rita Mariana Tabalujan, Jakarta Barat, Indonesia; Debra Louise Tate, Independence, Mo.; Toby Alan Taylor, Bartlesville, Okla.; Patricia Ann Walker, Fraziers Bottom, W. Va.; Lisa Annette Wallace, Bald Knob, Ark.; Susan Marie Ward, Detroit, Mich.; Joe Don Ware, Gainesville, Texas; Karen Lynn White, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mark Lynn Williams, Arlington, Tenn.; Ruth Ellen Wingfield, North Little Rock, Ark.; Kristina Lynn Young, Alcoa, Tenn.

Former Instructor Says 'Top Gun' School Exciting

By Sherry Snow
Searcy Daily Citizen

The movie dramatized and romanticized it, but David Pace actually lived it. According to the "Top Gun" instructor, living the life of a U.S. Navy fighter pilot had its anxious moments.

"For sheer excitement, there is no other place like it," Pace, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Harding in 1969, said. "I reported to Top Gun Jan. 30, 1975, at 'Fighter Town' (Miramar) Calif. A significant part of being a Top Gun is that you have to be available when they need you. Part of it is good fortune (in being available) and the rest is good performance."

Out of the 1,000 fighter pilots in the Navy, 150 qualify to possibly be instructors at the Navy Fighter Weapons School (Top Gun), with the final instructor tally narrowed to 20, he said. There were only 15 instructors in the school when Pace was there. "I was overworked, but rewarded."

Pace, who now lives in Searcy, said the pilots are in a highly visible position while at Top Gun, "where one could not afford to make mistakes."

"The eyes of the admiral were always on us," he said. "The last thing we did was scrutinized. We were expected to be the 'golden boys'."

Pace recalled, "You don't realize what you've done until you look back...you're in the catbird seat. You're looked on as the expert in the field. We wore specially designed flight suits, and had custom-built helmets."

"We performed more than 100 hours of ground-school lectures, as well as flight training. We had to go back to school often. The school wanted to be certain that when one of its boys showed up, he knew as much as the speaker, and most of the time, more," Pace said.

"The job is for young men with strong constitutions to whom it hasn't occurred they might die. It's dangerous. We literally flew planes on the edge of operating capability and often, beyond. Guys would accidental-



MEMORIES — David Pace, a 1969 Harding graduate, looks over photos of his Top Gun days with his son, Jason. Pace says the movie depicting the Navy fighter pilot school is very similar in many ways to the real thing. (Photo by Sherry Snow, Daily Citizen)

ly spin planes, and students, when pressed on a flight would spin and lose control...but we'd seldom lose a plane."

Pace recalled seeing only one fatal crash during the three years he was an instructor at the school.

"Air combat is an intimidating scenario. The guy who can do more with his plane, who is more fearless, confident... When you're closing you're going three times the speed of sound. If you can shake the other guy he'll make a mistake. Some days you eat the bear, and some days the bear eats you."

He said one of the "great ones," Pete Pettigrew, had a cameo role in the recent movie. Pace called the movie's flying sequences,

confusing radio chatter and cockpit chatter "very accurate, just like it is."

But, he added with a laugh, "The boys walking around...in white uniforms and all the girls" in the movie were not accurate.

Pace said that until the movie came out, the Navy did not publicize what Top Gun is.

Being a Top Gun often meant working 15 straight days, "hard work and sweat, like a lot of jobs," he commented. However, he said, "The Navy doesn't forget you if you do a good job. When you leave Top Gun you write your own ticket."

A troubling point with being a Top Gun, according to Pace, is "it's the top in the Navy. 'When I left Top Gun, I left the Navy. It

wore me out and it wore my family out. Fifteen days in a row with no days off. Most guys can't do it. A lot of us when we left Top Gun left the Navy."

Pace said the Navy "coddles fighter pilots." He said the Navy is a "special service," and "I love it and would do it again even knowing all the hardships on my family."

"Top Gun has been obscure until the movie. It is incredibly rewarding and fulfilling. What the movie did was reveal this small niche in the Navy. Most who attempt to be a Top Gun have about as much chance as a high school football player has of going on to the NFL. But those who do consider it a great privilege."

Contributions From Alumni Reach All-Time High

Contributions by alumni during 1986 reached a record \$1,945,044 according to a report released by Floyd Daniel, Vice President for University Relations.

Alumni contributions in 1986 surpassed the previous record of \$1,196,754 given in 1979. The number of alumni contributing in 1986 was 4,100 or 19.6 percent of the University's active alumni.

"Alumni have always played a significant role in the financial stability of the school, and 1986 was certainly no exception," said Daniel. "Almost 40 percent of the total \$4.8 million given to the school in 1986 came from alumni."

The average gift from alumni in 1986 was \$474, which was a significant increase over the 1985 average gift of \$216.

A major part of the alumni contributions during 1986 was a single gift of \$243,000. "We certainly appreciate this very generous gift, and we appreciate this commitment to the Christian

education experience at Harding," said Daniel.

"I don't want to minimize in any way this very significant gift, but I would like to point out that even if this gift had not been made, alumni contributions in 1986 would have topped the \$1 million mark for only the second time in the school's history."

Daniel cited two primary reasons why 1986

was a record-setting year. The School of Business faculty conducted a mini-phonathon to secure funds for micro-computers.

Also many alumni contributed to the Ganus Endowment Scholarship Fund to honor Dr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. The final results of the scholarship project will be announced at the May 10 commencement exercises.

"Alumni have been very helpful in special projects like those for the micro-computers or for the scholarship fund," Daniel said. "However, a large percentage of alumni donations are used in the general fund to help balance the University's operational budget.

"It is these unrestricted gifts that have allowed the school to continue to operate each year in the black."

For the last eight years there has been a concerted effort on the part of each class to have 25 percent of the alumni in the class make a contribution to Harding. During 1986 there were seven classes that achieved this goal. Those reaching the goal were the classes of '25, '31, '36, '40, '41, '45 and '46.

There were an additional eight classes whose percentage topped the 20 percent mark. Included in this list were the classes of '32, '35, '37, '42, '43, '48, '49 and '50.

Editor's Note: Each year a list of donors is published for the previous year. The following is a list of those who contributed to Harding University in 1985. Every effort has been made to ensure an ac-

curate and complete listing. However, if for some reason your name has been excluded, please contact the Development Office, Station A, Box 932, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

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ARE YOU SURE? — Hypnotist Gil Eagles, popular lyceum regular, has the full attention of volunteer Lori Bailey during a recent campus appearance when he kept an enthusiastic audience spellbound.

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MASTER CLASS — Marvin Blickenstaff of Goshen, Ind. listens as freshman Sindi Graber of Corpus Christi, Texas plays during a master class he conducted while on campus for a piano concert performance Feb. 27.

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PLAY-BY-PLAY — David Hull, left, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio, and Craig Cheatham of Montgomery, Ala. describe the action of the Harding-Southern Arkansas University basketball game for campus radio station KHCA.

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Parents Influenced Youngest Trustee's Commitment

By Tim Bruner

If prophets are to live without honor in their home region, then the youngest member of Harding's Board of Trustees, Harry Risinger Jr. of Millington, Tenn., is obviously not a prophet.

Risinger was reared in Searcy and attended both Harding Academy and Harding College, graduating in 1964 and 1968, respectively, from the two institutions. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Risinger Sr., left a profitable refrigeration and air-conditioning business in El Dorado to move to Searcy where their three children could experience Christian education.

At Harding, Risinger met his wife, the former Janice Robinson ('69). The couple has two sons, Matt, 14, and Adam, 13. Both attend — that's right — Harding Academy in Memphis.

The prophet-at-home maxim had long since met its exception in Risinger before he was asked to become a Trustee two years ago. His professional and spiritual leadership through the years in his work at W. R. Grace and Co. and in the Millington Church of Christ offset any difference in age between the young businessman and his more experienced counterparts on the Board.

Risinger, a CPA who holds the MBA from Memphis State University, was elected last year by the W. R. Grace Board of Directors as a corporate vice president. Previously he had served as vice president of the New York-based company's agri-chemical group. Also, Grace sent Risinger to Harvard University's elite Advanced Management School for a three-month program in 1986.

His company's international market and competition found Risinger supervising a variety of Grace corporate needs, including accounting, treasury service, business planning and reporting, credit, internal audit and



TRUE PRODUCT — Harry Risinger, the youngest member of the University's Board of Trustees, gives Harding much credit for his growth individually and spiritually, having attended both Harding Academy and college on campus.

design of business information systems.

In his role as deacon at the Millington congregation, Risinger oversees outreach efforts within the community. When he worked as a leader in the church's bus ministry several years ago, 400 to 500 children were brought to worship services and many of the families subsequently participated in Bible studies.

It is in that role as well as his family role that Risinger expresses the greatest amount of satisfaction.

"Part of what I learned from my Christian education at Harding," he explains, "was that those are the most important facts of life — serving God through His church and one's family. That also undergirds my greatest interest in Harding's future, which is to help

the University remain true to her Christian principles and keep rekindled a sense of urgency in spreading the Word."

Risinger traces his feelings back to his roots. "My parents believed so strongly in Christian education that they made adjustments in life to be able to give themselves more fully to their convictions. I can't help but be influenced by that," he says.

"One of my goals is to help see that Harding always emphasizes the spiritual development of the students," he continues. "We need young people who are more concerned with making a commitment to serve the Lord than with financial success.

"Both can be important, but what sets us apart are our priorities. And our priority is

spiritual, not physical or financial. Harding needs to always teach young people to build their lifestyles on their purpose in life, understanding which is the foundation, and then commit to always reaching out to others."

Risinger credits the administration of President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. with steering Harding University successfully through "an era in which such priorities have not always been popular. We could not have asked for a more exemplary presidential record than he has established at the helm of Harding."

Dr. David Burks, president-elect, has the "utmost confidence of those of us who help as Board members to set institutional policies," according to Risinger.

"It is obvious to us that he wants to put the Lord first and become a servant leader," Risinger says of Burks. "On top of that foundation he has built his other talents — intelligence and wisdom — which we think give him the leadership qualities necessary to direct Harding toward its eternal objectives.

"We have developed some outstanding programs with highly visible success, and that's great. But we will not be completing our task if those graduates are not, first, Christians and, secondly, businessmen, educators, doctors, nurses or whatever. That is the ongoing challenge which faces the leadership of Harding University."

With such an appreciation for Harding's purpose and a willingness to put the Lord first in his role as a Trustee, Risinger is not only accepted back in his homeland but needed, welcomed and honored.

Welcomed as he is, Risinger may not be a prophet, but he certainly is profitable for the ongoing success of Christian education at Harding.

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Harding Connection Comes Naturally For Bell

By Tim Bruner

Pat Bell, managing partner of Ernst and Whinney CPA office in Birmingham, Ala., will take his place among his new colleagues May 8 at his first meeting with the Board of Trustees when the decision-making body convenes for its annual spring meeting.

Usually low-keyed, the 1958 Harding graduate exudes excited anticipation when considering aloud the challenge of his new responsibilities.

"I never envisioned myself as one who would be allowed the privilege of serving in this capacity," he explains. "I've always admired all the members of this Board. It's just a thrill to have an opportunity to join hands with men who have proven themselves as effective as these Trustees."

"Because of my appreciation for their work and for Harding University, with its rich heritage in Christian education, I can't help but anxiously look forward to my first meeting in May."

Bell's relationship with Harding has never been too distant. After graduating in 1958 he attended the University of Arkansas, where he received the MBA in 1959. He and his wife, the former Mary Hamlett ('59), moved to Dallas where he began his 28-year association with Ernst and Whinney, and some of their closest friends there were former classmates at Harding.

In 1965 the Bells moved to Little Rock, where they developed close relationships with a number of loyal Harding family members, including the James Cone family. In 1969 Bell further cemented his ties to Harding by accepting a position on the President's Development Council.

The Bells' oldest daughter, Laura (Mrs. James Dove), extended what was becoming a family tradition of Harding ties by enrolling as a freshman in the fall of 1976.

Graduated in 1980, she is now in her second year as a student at the University of Tennessee Dental School in Memphis.

The fall after Laura graduated, second daughter Elizabeth enrolled. Now Mrs. Michael Brumley, she was graduated in 1984 and is now a Ph.D. candidate in biochemistry at the University of Mississippi-Jackson. (The Brumleys have a new son, Michael Brandon, born March 18, making the Bells first-time grandparents.)

"When we were students at Harding," Bell notes, "we studied under people who experienced a richness in life that was the blend of academic training and Christian service. That perspective, that sense of balance about success, was a principle we wanted our children to learn, and where better for them to do so than where we had witnessed it?"

"To accomplish that," he continues, "we began a small savings plan when they were small, earmarked for their future Christian education at Harding. It was by no means staggering, but by the time they got old enough to use it, it helped. But perhaps more significantly, it solidified a family goal for our children to have that experience. It became a priority early on."

The third Bell daughter, Katy, is a junior at Mountain Brook High School in Birmingham and expects to be a member of Harding's Class of 1992.

"With two of our children attending and another planning to," Bell adds, "it has not been difficult to maintain extremely close ties to Harding."

Those close ties, according to Bell, will make his Board responsibilities "even more fulfilling, because of my sense of gratitude to the school for what it has meant to our family."

Challenging is another way Bell describes the way he looks at his Trustee role.

"This is an important time in Harding's history," he explains. "A transition time can be a time of concern for many institutions. Fortunately, I have the honor of working with men who share the mutual belief that Harding's principles provide the base, and that administrators and Board members then build upon that."

"President (Clifton L.) Ganus has built a strong school, leaving a tremendous example of the pursuit of excellence for Dr. (David) Burks to build upon even further. We have full confidence in the president-elect and respect his ability to lead us to even

greater levels of Christian service as more and more doors of opportunity are opened."

With his Harding background, his continued close ties and his family approach to Christian education, Bell knows well the state of affairs at Harding and the challenges awaiting the new administration and a new Board member.

"There couldn't be a better or more exciting time to become a new, closer member of the Harding family," he says.

Nor, based on the Board's recommendation, could there be a better person to become one.



NEW ON BOARD — Pat Bell, the newest member of the Board of Trustees, proudly shows off the skyline of Birmingham, Ala., where he makes his home. (Photo by Tim Bruner)

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REFRESHMENTS — Nursing seniors Kellee Blickenstaff, Julie Smith and Joyce Breshears take a break at the Sigma Theta Tau campus seminar for nurses and nursing majors when 10 new inductees were added to the honor society.

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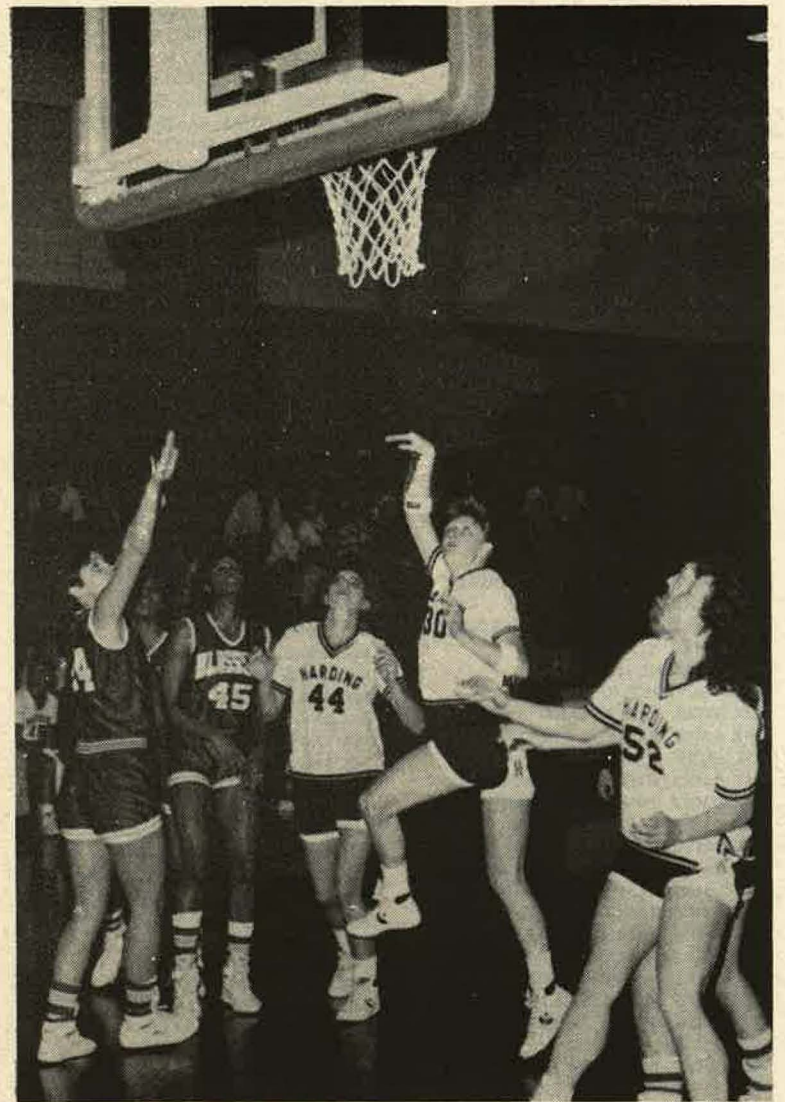
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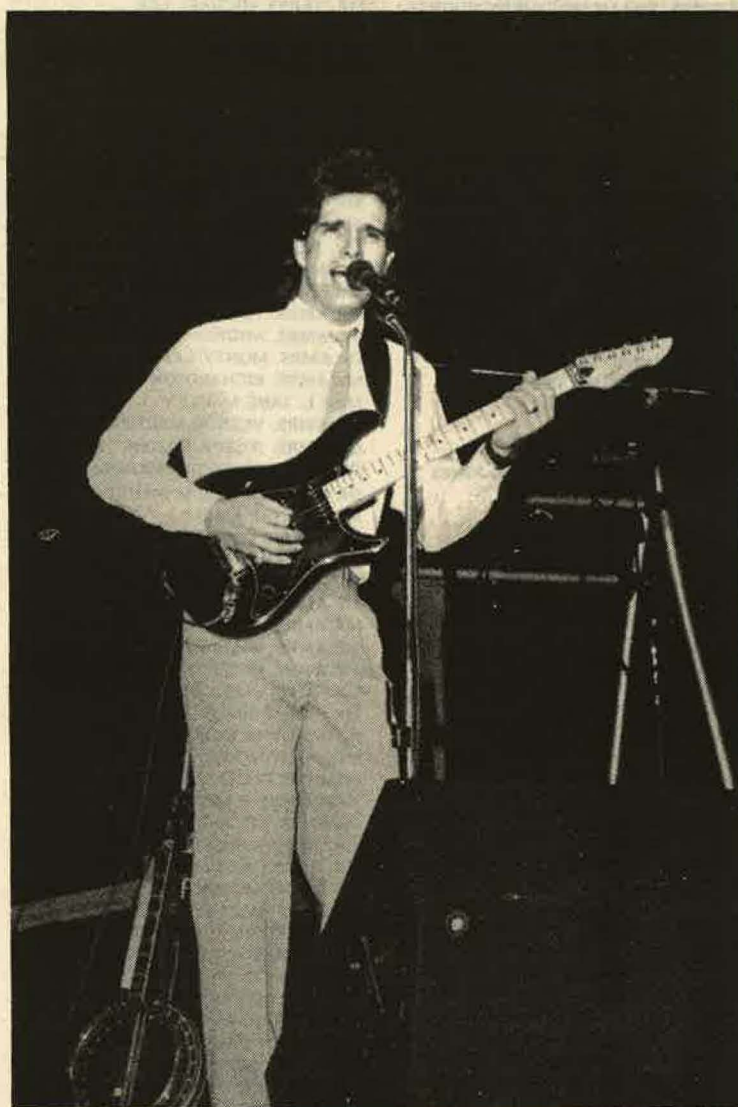
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IN CONCERT — Clarke Wilcox, lead singer for the pop-country group, The Shoppe, performs for students in the Benson Auditorium. The group, out of Dallas, Texas, made its fourth appearance on campus March 27.

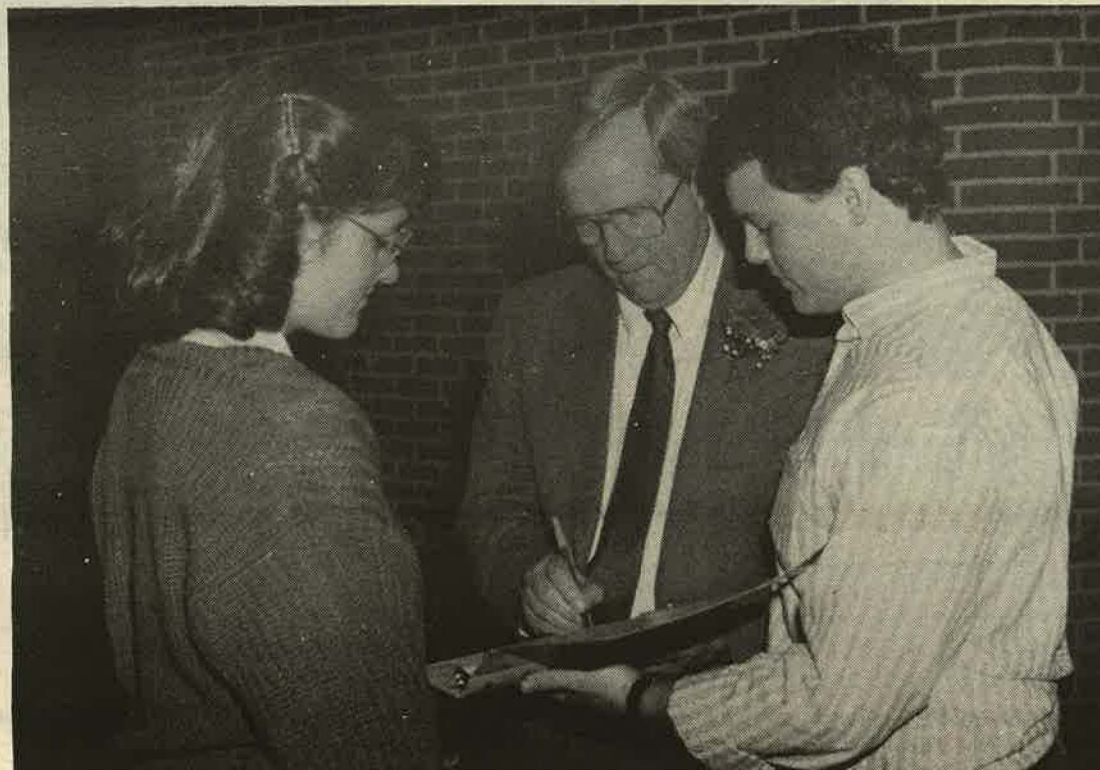
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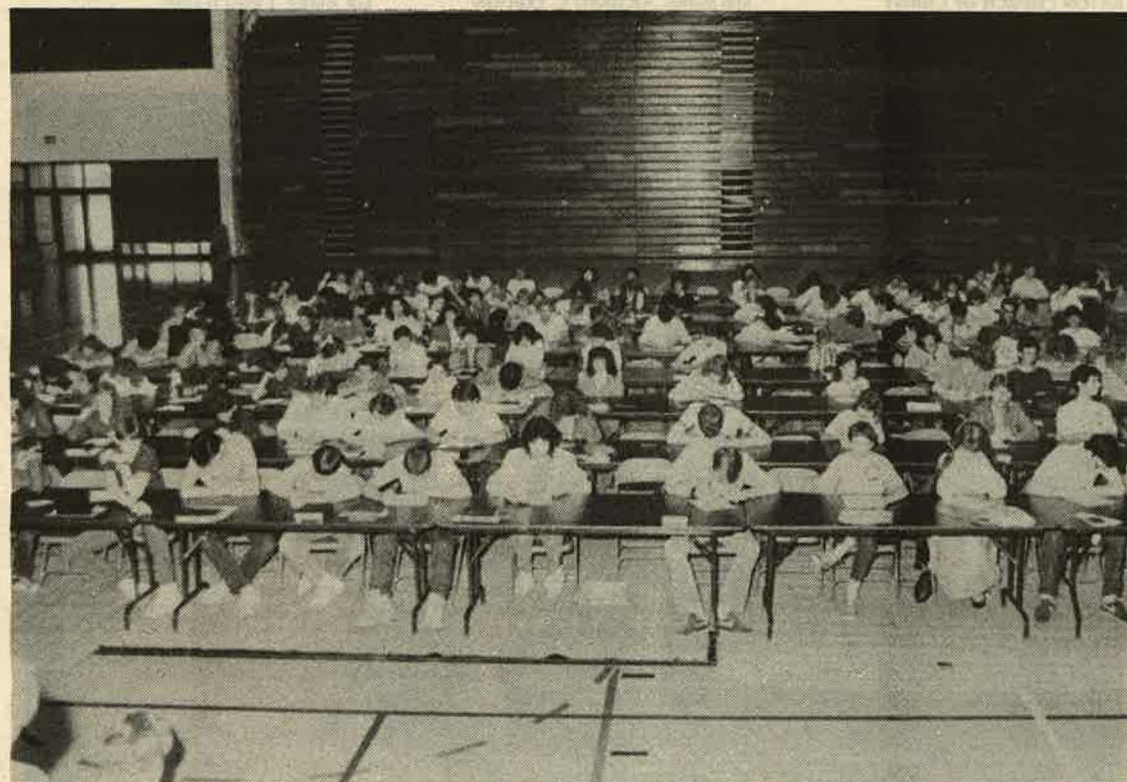
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POWERFUL SERVE — Muscles rippling, Boontham Jittimaporn of Bangkok, Thailand strains on a serve in a recent match. (Photo by Ken Bissell)

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SOFT LANDING — Arms outstretched, long jumper Kevin Brewer of Searcy lands in the sandy pit at a triangular meet hosted by the Bisons. Brewer won the event with a 20-6 leap. (Photo by Ken Bissell)

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Spring Sports Squads Gearing Up For Season Finales

Harding's spring sports teams are off and running with a full slate of competitions remaining on their schedules.

The Bison tennis team completed a successful spring break campaign by capturing four of five matches, including a hard-fought 5-4 win over David Lipscomb College. Only NCAA Division I Austin Peay State knocked off the Bison netters in a 5-4 decision.

Boontham Jittimaporn of Bangkok, Thailand and Rigo Rosales of Mexico City, Mexico have been the catalysts for the Bisons. Both competed successfully in the Southern Arkansas University Invitational Tournament, knocking off nationally ranked players in the process. Rosales, a freshman, defeated the 14th ranked player in the NAIA national standings in a team match after Jittimaporn knocked off the same player at the SAU tourney.

Also contributing to coach David Elliott's squad are transfers Judd Sanderson of Wills Point, Texas and Mark French of Nashville, Tenn. Other squadmen include Jorge Woog and Ruy Martinez of Mexico City, Mexico; Scott Ward of Memphis, Tenn.; and Gregg Barden of Searcy.

Trying to overcome youth and inexperience while playing an extremely competitive schedule, the Bison baseball team is steadily improving after a slow start. Coach Dick Johnson's squad is in the rebuilding stages after losing seven of its top nine hitters and three key pitchers from last season's NAIA District 17 cham-

pionship team.

Leading the way are first baseman Barry Jones of Bona, Ark., and pitchers James Mayes and Marty Spears, both of Searcy. Mayes led the Bison hurlers with a 7-2 record and garnered All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference laurels while Jones and Spears were All-AIC honorable mention last season.

In golf coach Phil Watkins also faces the monumental task of replacing graduated players. Harding finished second in AIC play last season, but only one linkster from that squad, senior Toby Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla., returns this spring. Others expected to contribute include Scott Barber of Tarrant, Ala.; Brett Biggs of Martin, Texas; Cliff Hays of Benton, Ark.; Scott Moody of Littleton, Colo.; and Thomas Vanduren of East Syracuse, N.Y.

Prospects are excellent for the Bison thinclads to have a banner season. Coach Ted Lloyd's tracksters should have outstanding depth in both the sprints and distance events.

Seniors Darryl Halbert of Bear Creek, Colo. and Eddie Neal of Griffithville, Ark., are the distance leaders, while Attah Frimpong of Kumasi, Ghana is the sprint specialist. Also expected to contend in the short races is former Bison Gill Stegall of Searcy, the record-setting wide receiver for the Denver Gold of the United States Football League who is now playing in the Canadian Football League.

In the middle distance races, half-miler Eric VanMatre of Rolla, Mo. fared well at the AIC Indoor Championships and should be a favorite in the 880. High jumper Te Howard of Baird,



SAFE BUT BARELY — Bison baserunner Dennis Mitchell of Kensett, Ark. barely beats the tag of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point first baseman Greg Dantoin. (Photo by Ken Bissell)

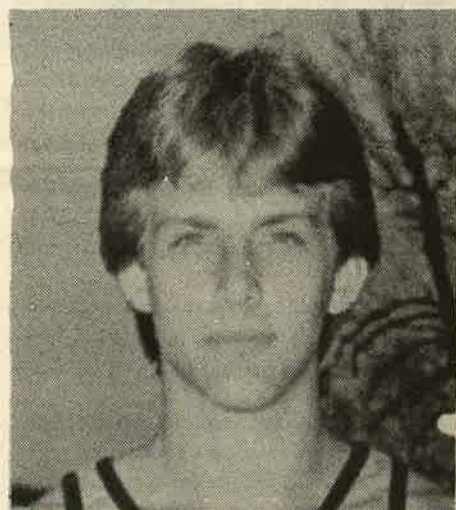
Texas, earned All-American honors at the NAIA National Indoor Meet with a career best jump of 6-9 and is one of the league's best in that event along with Bill Baker of Mt. Dora, Fla.

Other field event specialists who return include Chris Arnold of Kansas City, Mo., in the discus; Jay Harriman of Miami, Fla., in the triple jump and high jump; Larry Christ of Little Rock in the pole vault and Kevin Brewer of Searcy in the triple jump and long jump.

The Lady Bison thinclads should also be stronger after an impressive showing in last fall's

cross country campaign. Coach Cliff Sharp will look to the distance races for most of the points, with freshman Melynda Davis of Gresham, Ore., leading the way. Davis was the individual winner at the AIC women's cross country meet.

Other Lady Bison hopefuls include Cheryl Bednosky of Shelter Island, N.Y.; Jodie Murray of Carthage, Mo.; Beverly Gardner of Ft. Worth, Texas; Dawn Mason of Tabernacle, N.J.; Joan Cigrang of Westminster, Md.; and Teresa Durham of Bakersfield, Mo.



Te Howard

Bisons' Howard Reaps All-American Honors

Harding's Te Howard was named All-American following his performance at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

Howard jumped to a career-best 6-9 in the event, good enough for fifth place. He becomes the fourth Bison to earn All-American laurels in the high jump.

"Te really jumped well," Coach Ted Lloyd said of Howard's performance. "He went against some pretty tough competition, and that's when you want to jump your best. He has outstanding potential."

Harding senior Darryl Halbert barely missed All-American honors when he finished seventh in the mile run. Halbert was edged out by 1/100th of a second for sixth place. His time of 4:15.85 was a second off the third place time.

The two-mile relay team of Halbert, Eric VanMatre, Jon Partlow and Richard Lockhart also narrowly missed All-American honors, finishing seventh, just .19 of a second behind Prairie View (Texas).

Waterbuffaloes Swim To Fourth Place in AIC

Facing a strong field, the Harding Waterbuffaloes swam to a fourth place finish in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 19-21 at Henderson State University's Wells Complex.

Battling against teams much larger in numbers, the Waterbuffaloes scored 168 points. Host team Henderson State won the meet with 596 points, followed by Ouachita Baptist, Hendrix College and Harding.

Individually, the Waterbuffalo swimmers improved on their personal marks, according to head coach Jack Boustead. Only six Harding swimmers participated in the meet.

"They dropped their times down tremendously," Boustead said. "They are a fine group of young men who have the desire to improve. We're looking to most of them to lead us to a better season next year."

Sophomore Paul Killingsworth of Forrest City, Ark. and junior Gary Ashley of Bonita, Calif. led the Waterbuffaloes with outstanding performances in the meet.

Killingsworth finished second in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:37.67. Ashley established two school records and narrowly missed national qualifying times in both races. His sixth-place time of 1:49.35 in the 200 freestyle broke the school record and missed the qualifying standard by just over a second. His 200 butterfly time of 2:04.84 set another Harding mark and missed the national standard within two seconds.

Ashley was selected by his teammates following the AIC Championships as the Most Valuable Swimmer. Both Ashley and Killingsworth were elected co-captains for the 1987-88 Waterbuffaloes.

"Everyone bettered their own personal goals, which makes us feel like we had a good meet," assistant coach Richard Denney said after the

season-concluding meet. "Of the 18 personal races, 17 were personal best times. Paul really surprised some people with his finish in the 1650 freestyle. He had to beat his personal best by more than a minute to finish that high."

Killingsworth was voted the Hardest Worker on the team, and sophomore Rusty McAlister of Elizabethtown, Ky. earned the Most Improved

Swimmer award.

Letterman awards were also presented by Boustead. Ashley earned his third letter, Killingsworth and McAlister earned second-year letters, and senior Scott Peyton of Newberg, Ore. earned his fourth letter. Other members of the team included Darren Longer of St. Louis, Mo. and Gary Ng of Hong Kong.

Bison Summer Basketball Camp Offered For Junior, Senior Boys

Harding will host a summer basketball camp for junior and senior high boy athletes, according to Bison head coach Jess Bucy.

The senior high camp will be held July 12-17 and the junior high camp is set for July 19-24. Bucy will serve as director of the camp which will be held in the Harding Athletic Complex.

Camp tuition for resident campers is \$140 with a \$50 deposit. Campers who commute can attend for a \$75 fee with a \$25 deposit. If five or more campers from one school attend, a \$10

discount is given for each resident camper. For commuting campers a \$5 discount is given.

Bucy indicated the capacity for the senior camp has been set at 96. For the junior high camp 128 athletes will be enrolled.

All resident campers will be housed in an air-conditioned dormitory and will eat in the American Heritage Cafeteria.

For more information, contact Bucy at Station A, Box 765, Searcy, Ark. 72143 or call (501) 268-6161, ext. 375.

NAIA Recognizes Men's Basketball Brochure As Top Entry; Awards All-American Citation

A Harding sports publication, *Harding '86-'87*, has been named the recipient of an All-American citation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Harding's men's basketball media guide was selected as the number one entry in the category of reproduced brochures. The announcement was made by Charles Eppler, NAIA director of communications, at the NAIA National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., March 17.

The 36-page basketball publication was

designed and edited by Stan Green, director of public relations. Statistical data was prepared by student assistants Lance Duncan of Clinton, Ark. and David Wall of Cincinnati, Ohio. Production of the material was coordinated by Sonya Burchett.

Harding's brochure was one of five brochures to be recognized in the reproduced category.

The publications competition is sponsored each year by the NAIA-Sports Information Directors Association.

Bisons Win NAIA District 17 Championship



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — Exclaiming their finish in the NAIA District 17 Tournament, the fourth seeded Bisons join head coach Jess Bucy, left, in accepting the tournament trophy from District 17 and Southern Arkansas University Athletic Director W. T. Watson. The Bisons had just defeated the Muleriders 67-53 to earn the trophy.



LAND OF GIANTS — Freshman center Rolando Garcia maneuvers a shot over West Virginia State's seven-foot Ron Moore (54). Garcia led the Bisons with 21 points.

In a record setting season, the Harding Bisons captured the NAIA District 17 basketball championship and represented Arkansas in the 32-team NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

A fast and furious finish to a cinderella-type season was the key for coach Jess Bucy's Bisons as they won nine of their final 11 games for a school record 18 victories and a berth in the NAIA's 50th annual tournament.

Harding drew fourth-seeded West Virginia State College in the national bracket's opening round and lost 98-86. West Virginia State went on to finish as runner-up in the tourney.

ranked University of Central Arkansas, 88-87. In the championship game, the Bisons claimed their first-ever district crown with a convincing 67-53 win over Southern Arkansas University.

"Winning the district title was tremendous," said Bucy. "The maturity of our underclassmen was the key to our success. The boys worked hard to get to the nationals and they earned it."

The campaign was filled with critical games but the three playoff games seemed to pull everything together, stressed Bucy. "A major part of the team's success was helped along by the outstanding support of our student body and

Hills, Mich. and Keith Miller of York, Neb. Outside scoring came from junior guard Tim Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla. and major contributions were made by a group of outstanding freshmen, especially starters Corey Camper of Brinkley, Ark. and center Rolando Garcia of Little Rock.

Seeing considerable service off the bench were sophomores Barry Thames of St. Louis, Mo., Carl Collins of Valley Springs, Ark. and freshmen David James of St. Louis, Mo. and Curtis Washington of Brinkley. Also seeing action in the championship game were sophomore Greg Stevenson of Effingham, Ill. and freshman Sean French of Belleville, Ill.

"Everyone contributed," Bucy said. "This year our depth, even though from underclassmen, made a big difference in our caliber of play."

In its first trip to the nationals, Harding met its match in West Virginia State, which featured All-American seven-footer Ron Moore and a team scoring average of 100-plus points a game.

The Bisons matched the heavily-favored Yellow Jackets point-for-point through most of the first half. Nearing intermission, Garcia and Smallwood were forced to the sideline because of foul trouble. With West Virginia State leading 39-38, the Bisons went cold from the floor and failed to score in the final 4:42 of the first half.

In the meantime, with Harding in a zone defense, West Virginia State ran off to a 48-38 margin at halftime. In the second half West Virginia State outscored Harding by only 50-48, but the damage had been done. The Yellow Jackets went on to lose 78-76 to Washburn University in the nationally televised finals.

Despite the loss, Harding made its presence felt in the national tournament with stellar performances by its athletes. The 6-9 Garcia led

the team with 21 points. He was followed by Mathis with 16 points, Camper with 13 points and eight rebounds, and Hughes and James with 10 points.

"They were a lot bigger than us and their muscle paid off for them late in the game," Bucy said, "but we played hard against a very good team."

"This team improved as much from the beginning of the season to the end as any team we've ever had," he said. "We peaked at the right time and played out best when it counted the most. That's the mark of a champion."

For Bucy and assistant coach Nicky Boyd, the tournament was a "coming home" of sorts. Both coaches had participated in the tournament as collegiate athletes. With a solid nucleus of talent returning, Bison coaches and fans are already thinking about a reunion for the Harding squad next season in KC.

"This team improved as much from the beginning of the season to the end as any team we've ever had. We peaked at the right time and played our best when it counted the most. That's the mark of a champion."

— Jess Bucy

"The team came such a long way," Bucy said at the conclusion of the season. "Nobody gave us much of a chance in the beginning, but the team pulled together and proved them wrong."

Relegated to the bottom in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference's preseason polls, the Bisons used a blend of upperclassmen and talented freshmen to tie for third place in the final AIC standings and earn the fourth seed in the District 17 playoffs. Harding used an 85-76 overtime victory over Henderson State University in the first round as a springboard in the playoff's semifinals and finals. It took a last-second shot for the Bisons to overcome 16th-

fans," he said. "The crowd was a major factor in the wins over Central Arkansas and Southern Arkansas." Both games were played on the road, with the SAU contest nearly four hours away in Magnolia.

Senior co-captain Shannon Hughes of Tyler, Texas said, "When we walked into the gym (at SAU) and all the people started cheering, we were shocked by the noise; chills went up and down my spine. It was great."

This year's trip to the district playoff, Harding's third in the last four years, paid big dividends. Key leadership came from the trio of seniors — Hughes, Marvin Mathis of Auburn

NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST ROUND GAME

WEST VIRGINIA STATE (98)

Moore 14 3-6 31, Legette 6 2-2 14, Casey 4 3-4 13, Cartey 6 1-3 13, Bryson 5 2-4 12, Layne 4 0-0 8, Booth 2 0-1 4, Woods 1 1-3 3, Noles 0 0-0 0, Oden 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 12-23 98.

HARDING (86)

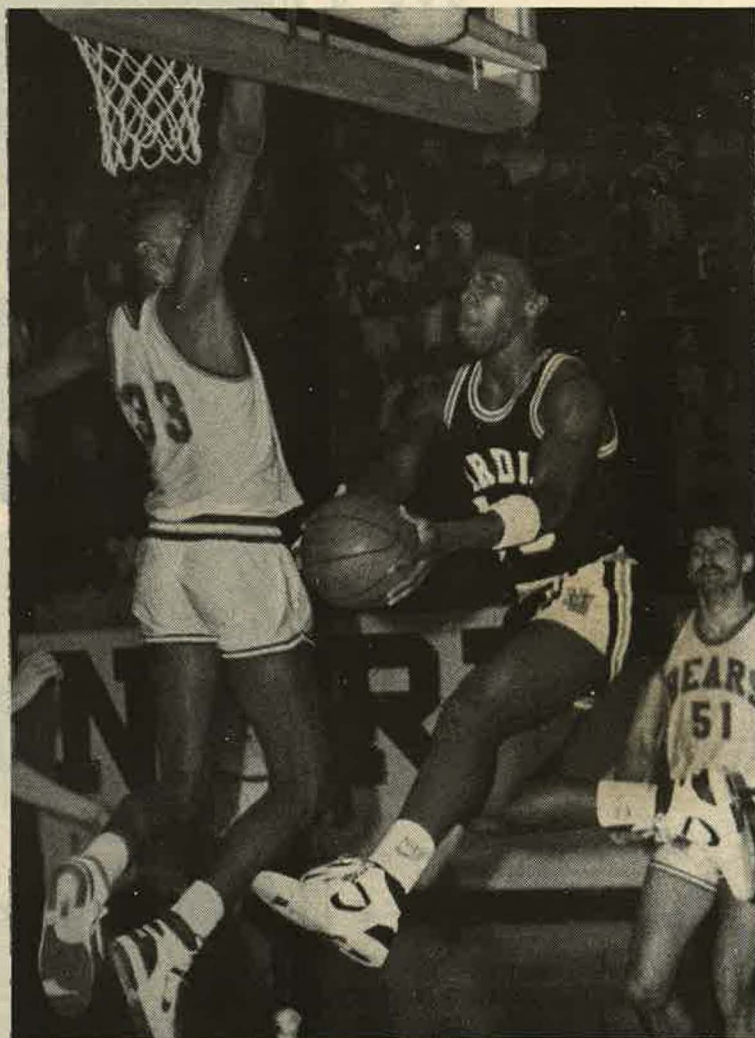
Garcia 9 3-5 21, Mathis 4 7-9 16, Camper 5 0-1 13, Hughes 3 2-4 10, James 5 0-0 10, Miller 2 2-2 6, Washington 0 1-1 1, Collins 0 0-0 0, Thames 0 0-0 0, French 0 0-0 0, Stevenson 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 15-23 86.

Halftime — West Virginia State 48, Harding 38. Three-point shots — Harding 9-24 (Smallwood and Camper 3, Hughes 2, Mathis 1), West Virginia State 2-3 (Casey 2). Rebounds — West Virginia State 46 (Moore 11), Harding 34 (Camper 8). Assists — West Virginia State 30 (Legette 9), Harding 24 (James 5). Total fouls — West Virginia State 25, Harding 21. Fouled out — Bryson, Cartey, Smallwood. Technicals — none.

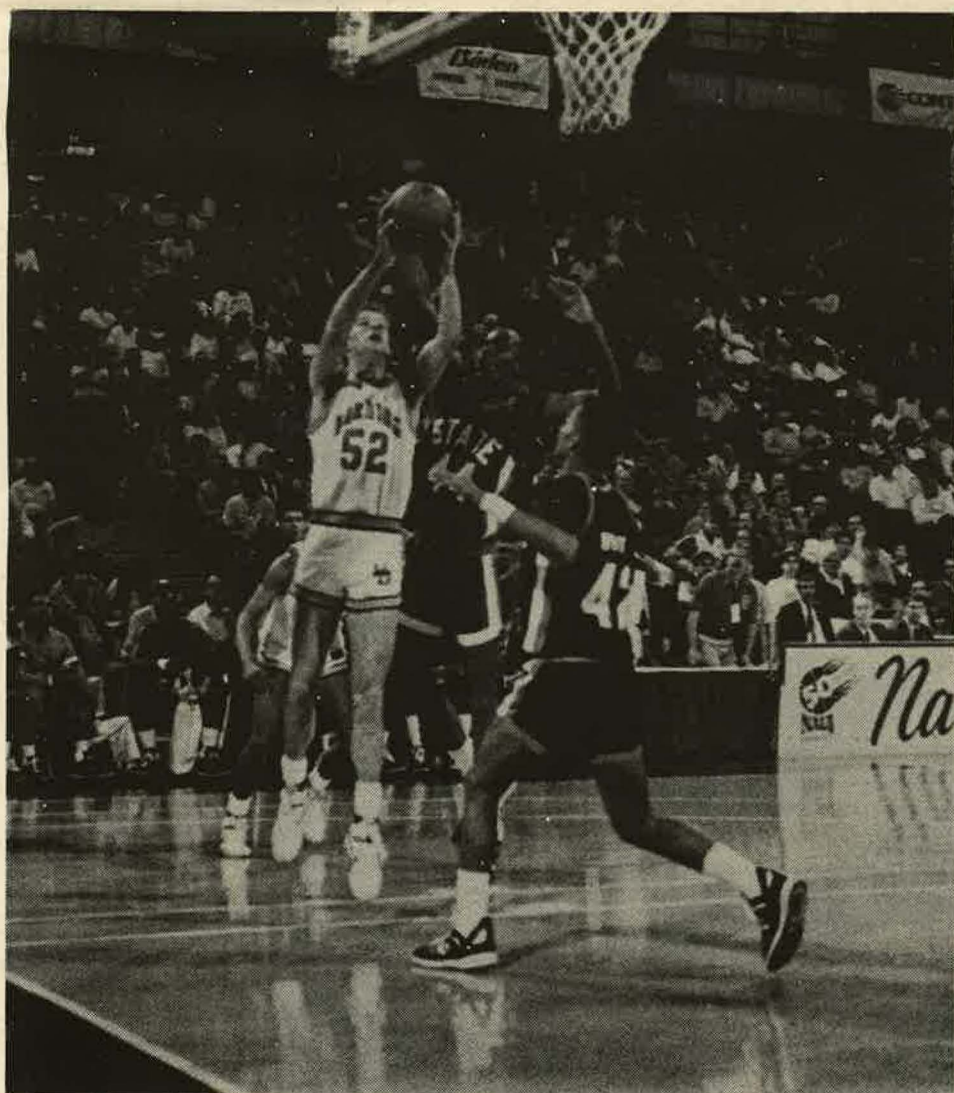
Represent Arkansas At National Tournament



AIR MATHIS — With the Kemper Arena crowd behind him, senior Marvin Mathis of Auburn Hills, Mich., glides for a bucket against West Virginia State's Wayne Casey (31). Known best for his defensive prowess, Mathis scored 16 points against the Yellow Jackets.



ALL-AMERICAN MOVE — Freshman Corey Camper, who led the Bisons in scoring, double-pumps a lay-up around Central Arkansas All-American Scottie Pippen. Camper earned All-AIC Honorable Mention laurels.



SIXTH MAN — A key to the Bisons' success was the play of senior Keith Miller, who usually entered the game as the first reserve off the bench. Miller drives for a lay-up in Kansas City.

HARDING UNIVERSITY

Hughes Receives Postseason Honors

Harding senior Shannon Hughes has been selected for two post season all-star teams, according to Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Commissioner Harry Hall.

Hughes, a 1983 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, earned first team honors on the All-AIC and the NAIA District 17 honor teams. Harding captured the district championships and earned a berth in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 11-17.

"Shannon has had an outstanding career for us," Bison head coach Jess Bucy said. "He's been a solid, dependable leader and he has played a major role in the successful year we've had."

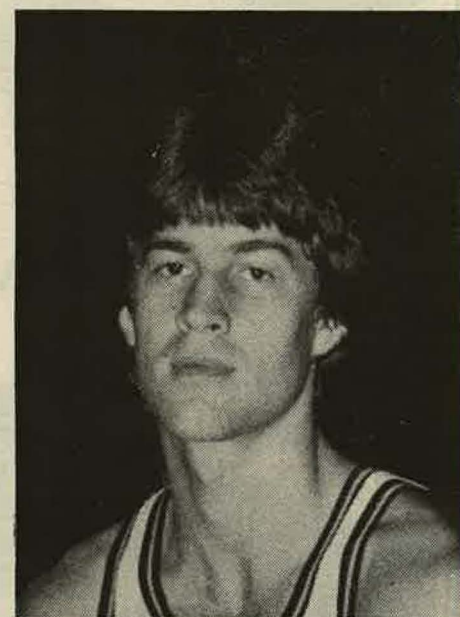
With Hughes leading the way, Harding battled its way through the NAIA District Tournament, defeating 16th ranked and AIC champion Central Arkansas along the way. The Bisons clinched their first district championship with a convincing 67-53 win over Southern Arkansas.

Harding reeled off nine victories in its final 11 games to finish 18-13. Hughes carried a solid 11.4 scoring average and led the Bisons with 89 assists. On the year he had scored 354 points.

Careerwise, the Bison standout has scored 1,009 points while playing in 123 consecutive games. For the past two seasons he has been the AIC leader in free throw shooting. This year he hit 92 of 110 for an .836 percentage. During the 1985-86 season he established a school record of 27 consecutive free throws.

"You see other teams going and it's always a hope that you can one day make it. We've finally got our chance," he said.

Hughes, a management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Hughes of Tyler.



Shannon Hughes

Photos By
Leslie Downs
Jim Hadley
Steve Beliech

Harding University BULLETIN

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AMERICAN STUDIES SPEAKERS — Three distinguished speakers came to the campus during the months of February and March as part of the American Studies Lecture Series. Conservative Caucus founder Howard Phillips (top) said that world communism is the United States' greatest enemy. Gifford Pinchot III (bottom right), who authored *Intrapreneuring*, spoke at the day-long Management Seminar. Gene Stallings (bottom left), head football coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, praised Christian education while speaking on 'Performance'.



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